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Just see the BATCH OF BARGAINS HECHTS SPREAD

-just see the sacrificing they're doing with the sur-plus stocks. Do you wonder at the crowds which have been througing Hechts store since Monday, not even pausing for the rain? Hechts are doing business for glory this week, for profits have been knocked "sky high" for principle's sake-for the sake of disposing of the surplus summer stocks.

And as low as Hechts are selling, they are still extending you the privilege of their easy payment system and all the benefits you get cost you nothing.

\$1 to \$2 Wrappers, 590

There are just enough left of those 50c. Wrappers for to-day's selling. You'll find them on the second floor, and the more of them you buy the more you make, for the worstin the lat never before sold for less than a dollar. Perrales and Lawns—brable trim-ned.

Crash and linen skirts, 59c.

You'll have another chance to-day at those Crash and Linea skirts at 38 cents. The price is ridiculous we admit but the skirts are well made, with deep herrs, and the equal of them are seiling for no less than \$1.25 else-where.

\$2 duck suits, 49c.

If you get here early you will get one of the eighteen Ladies' Navy Blue Duck Suns, which are a on accentertable. They are made blazer effect; skirts have wide hems and entire suit is made with tare. They sold for \$2 and not long ago; your choice for 40c.

\$1.75 wash skirts, 99c Lot of Ladies' Pure Grass Lin-en Crash Skirts, with stripes of all colors and wide bens, which are sold eisewhere for \$1.75, go for 99 cents.

Duck suits, \$1.49.

Lot of Ladies' Linen Colored Duck Blazer Suits—not many, so the first comers will get them—to go for \$1.49 each. Grenadine skirts, 990

The most sensational offering of the season was the offering of Ladies' Fine Plack Figured with velves

Special offer= ings on third floor.

Ladies' Summer Net Corsets, in all lengths of waist—the very same sort for which others get 69c.—go today for

23 cents.

Children's Fast Black Fine Ribbed Hose, with double foot, such as are sold about town for 15c pair, go today for 61/2 cents pair.

Ladies' Fast Black and Tan Plain and Drop-stitch Hose, which are the 19c nose elsewhere—to

o cents pair.

Lot of Ladies' Fine Muslin Cor-set Covers and Drawers, hund-somely trimmed with lace and Hamburg embroidery and small clusters of tucks, which sell for no less than 25c elsewhere—for

121/2 cents each.

91/2 cents each. Lot of Ladies' Leather Belts,

with harness buckles, which for 40c about town—go for 16 cents each.

Millinery offerings.

Sinch moire ribbons in all the new and desirable colors, a quality which never sells for less than 15c about town-for

71/2 cents yard. 4 and 4 1-2-inch moire gras grain, moire taffeta and plain and fancy-edge ribbons, in all colors, which sell for 20c about town, will be offered for a day at

131/2 cents yard.

Both of these lots of ribbons are especially suitable for dress trimmings as well as millinery, and the saving you'll make on a quantity of either will be consider-

Your choice of a lot of ladies' straw sailors, with bands—which sold for 500—for

19 cents each.

Hecht & Company. 515 7th St.

Commission Ready for Work. Judge A. C. Thompson, chairman of the oittled to revise and codif the statute laws of the United States, said yesterday that the commission would begin been secured on F street. The commission will try to finish its labors in one year, but

Changes in Sleeping Car Service via Pennsylvania Railroad. The sleeping car berefofore running be-tween Washington and Williams ort, Pa., on train leaving Washington at 1 ' 40 p. m. has been withdrawn. A through sleeping car hasbeen put into service between Wash-ington and Rooisester, N. Y., Leaving Wash-ington 10'40 p. m. Saturdays only.

EQUALS CREDIT MOBILIER

That Is What Mr. Harris Says of the Pacific Railroad Deal.

A SCHEME TO ROB UNCLE SAM

Senator Morgan Says the People Will Be Swindled Out of Nearly Thirry Million Dollars-Mr. Ailea Says It 1s the Biggest Job of the Century.

There is no analyzing Republican mo tives for action in the Senate. Only two days ago there was a determined effort made to get the Senate into a condition of static equilibrium as between the House and the White House. There were motions made to adjourn, points of no quorum were raised, and every other means was resorted to looking to a compiete paralysis of Senatorial action. This legislative trickery was, to all appearances, directed against the consideration of the Pacific raunad sale, which Mr. Harris, Mr. Morgan and Mr. Allen have said in alves one of the biggest jobs of the country. Mr. Harris compares it to the Credit Motalier, Mr. Morgan speaks of it as a scheme to swindle the people, who have built the road, out of nearly \$30,-000,000. Mr. Thurston is the forewest champion of the foreclosure and sale, as

sent contemplated. Notwithstanding the fierce opposition to the Harris resolution, which caused the fill-ustering against it, led by Senater Gear, the chairman of the Committee on Pacific Railroads, there was no opposition to it yesterday, and, therefore there was no end to the speeches on the subject. This has given rise to the sus picion that the Republicans are not now averse to wasting all the time possible on this Pacific Railroad question, so that there will be as little time as possible for the delate of questions of foreign policy.on which their opinions are just now very

Mr. Thurston's play seems to be to have no action on the Harris resolution. Senator Harris of Kansas and Senator Morgan of Alabama are afraid that if the Senate does not suspend the perfecting of the sale to a syndicate it will be too late to stop the proceedings at the next session of Congress for in the mean while the courts will have validated and made the agree

ments irrevocable. Notwithstanding the fact that the door has been thrown wide open by a Democrat to investigate this gigantic transaction to the alleged disadvantage of a Democratic Administration, the Republicans are fighting shy of the combat. In fact, they are filibustering to evade the

There was a long, exasperating debate on the resolution as above on Wednesday, but effective tactical work prevented a vote. and at the close of the day's session the distributed of the Pacific Railroads Committee stated that he would object to its further consideration yesterday.

When the Senate met yesterday morning the body had before it the Pacific Emirosal resolution, the Hawailan treaty, and the Berry resolution seeking justice for the American prisoners in Cuba late of the Competitor's passengers. It was not, therefore, for the lack of an interesting budget that there was promise of an uninteresting day.

Senate to reveal a quorum. The resolution authorizing the Secretary

of War to permit the erection of a studio for the congletion of the work on the statue of Gen. Sherman was passed. Mr. Stewart moved to reconsider the vote by which the Secretary of War was

authorized to open bids for the construcresolution therefor having been offered by Senator White, who opposed the motion to Mr. White showed that the Secretary of

War had asked that Congress take the acmade akeen and cutting argument, in which be declared indirectly that Mr. Stewart's opposition to the resolution was on account of his personal interests in the Southern Pacific itali way, which opposed the terminal at SanPedro. Mr. White said that Nevada had nothing Wintever to do with California's business and that it was clearly a personal interest of Mr. Stewart.

Mr. Stewart case to "repel the institua-tions." He dealed all the statements of personal interest made by Mr. White; and also the "sneers that had been heaped

Mr. White-I made no sneers; I made plain statements.

A vote was taken on Mr. Stewart's me ion. It was overwhelmingly defeated.
Mr. Thursten moved to take up the reso otion providing for the representation of this Government at the Paris Exposition. This was read in its revised form, already reported, providing for the personnel of this country's staff, the calaries, etc. The invitation to attend was accepted formally Mr. Clark moved that the Senate co into exceptive session

Mr. Harris objected, desiring to renev his rootion on the Pacific road matter Senate, however, went into execu-

It was the understanding, had not the executive business intervened, that Mr. Harris would yield to Mr. Chandler or Mr. Tillman, who desired to take up the South Carolina dispensary bill. It was also the understanding that this bill would meet with favor and would pass without much opposition.

stated, to consider the cases of Mr M. A. McCord, nominee for governor of Arizona, and Hughes, for the postmastership at Birmingham, Ala.

When the open session was resumed Mr. Harris called up his resolution. Mr. Gear called for the yeas and nays. The call was not sustained and Mr. Harris proceeded with his argument.

Mr. Harris answered several of the arguments made on Wednesday by Mr. Thurston and Mr. Gear. He held that the Govern-ment ought to have the debt due it or the railroad itself.

We are confronted." he said, "with all sorts of imaginary difficulties, all sorts of dreams of difficulty, but there is nothing to prevent the Government appointing commission-the President could appoint it-to run the road, inasmuch as, Mr. Anderson ways, the road is now under Govemment ownership. The judicial arm is anaging it now, why not the executive?"

Mr. Harris criticised very severely the light manner in which the opponents of the resolution had spoken of the enormou proposed capitalization of the road under the new organization, \$200,000,000, being four times the value of the assets.

Mr. Thurston made the point of no quorum

and the roll was called. He put his call on the ground that the matter should be eard before as full a Senate as possible Mr. Morgan protested against Mr. Thurston taking Senator Harris off his feet. It was a proceeding never before sanctioned by the Senate. Mr Morgan gave notice that if it were repeated be would retail ate.

After Mr. Harris' speech, Mr. Tillman ecured unanimous consent to take up his bill reported favorably two weeks ago by the Committee on Commerce, relating to

the liquor traffic of South Carolina. R was passed. The bill gives the States and Territories absolute control of the

Bquor traffic within their borders.

Mr Allen then addressed the Senate on the Pacific Railroad matter. Mr. Allen made the point that the Government had lines of legal duty to perform, and that by law it was confined to those duties, but that the action which was taken was

extraordinary. Mt. Allen argued largely for govern mental control. This part of his argument was controverted by Mr. Gear, who said on ratiroads operated by the Government was controverted by Mr. Genr, who reads. It was so in Europe, at least. Mr. Gear said that last year the national Populist committee intended to make a favorable recommendation as to Government ownership of railroads The committee, however, after looking over the results of Government ownership of railroads sup pressed its recommendation.

Mr. Allen-I never heard of such a Mr. Gear-I can prove it in five minutes.

Mr. Butler denied it, and challenged the Droof Mr. Butler further argued that there was

a chance now to see if the Union Pacific, run by the Government, could not reduce the rates in the West by competition with the Southern Pacific and Northern Pacific railroads.

Mr. Tillman suggested that perhaps it would be a good idea to let this road be run for a while by the Executive, instead of by an irresponsible judge. One-fifth of the roads of the country were in the hands of receivers, and, as in his State, they were undoubtedly run in the interest of receivers' klusfolk, etc.

Mr. Genr-That is perhaps due in South Carolina to a lack of morals.

Mr. Tiliman-No, sir; it is a lack of morals in the Federal judiciary.

The debate after this was a desultory

drag over the Whole field, participated in by Mr. Allen, Mr. Gear, Mr. Chandler, and Mr. Thurston. In response to inquiries addressed to the Secretary of the Interior, a reply was sent to the Senate yesterday, showing

that of the nincteen pension examiners whose terms of office expired between June 18 and July 1, only one was a Republican. The reply also showed that of fifty-four examiners out in the field between March 4, 1893, and July 1, 1893, only four were ex-Union soldiers An invitation was received from Norway-

Sweden to take part in the exposition of that country in 1898, at Bergen At 5 p. m. the Senate adjourned until

NAMED BY THE PRESIDENT. Large Batch of Nominations Sent in Yesterday.

The President yesterday sent the fol-owing nominations to the Senate Treasury - J. Hart Brewer, of New Jer-sey, to be assistant appraiser of merandise in the district of New York Interior - Roland T. Rombaur, of Mon ma; Edwin 8 Hathaway, of Montana, and William V. Tompkins, of Arkansas, to be commissioners to examine and classify inds within the land grant and indemnity and grant limits of the Northern Pacific Railroad Company in the Mistoula land district in Montana, Joseph C. Auld, of Montana, James A. Johnson, of Montana, and Watson Boyle, of the District of Coiumbia, to be commissioners to examine and classify lands within the land grant and indemnity land grant limits of the Northern Pacific Railroad Company in the Foreman land district in Montana, Cyrus Leland, jr., of Kansas, to be pension agent at Topeka, Kan.; Charles S. Mc-Nichols, of Illinois, to be agent for the indians of the Colorado River agency, in

o be receivers of public moneys-C Col.: Alvah Eastman, of Minnesota, at 8t. Cloud, Minn.: Richard H. Jenness, of Nebraska, at O'Neill, Neb., William Q. Bantt, of Montana, at Missoula, Mont. Justice Isaac Lambert, of Kansas, to be itomey of the United States, district of

Kansas. Postmasters-New Jersey, Chester A. Burt, Tienrietta; New York, George G. Brown, Fair Port; Pennsylvania, George E Washtsurn, Wyncote; Colorado, Mark G Woodruff, Amethyst; Illinois, David R Fish, Lawrenceville; Everett W. Os. POLICE COURT INDICTED good, Winnetka; Ohio, Thomas N. Sowers, ille; Indiana, Joe E. Shryer; Bloom field; Iowa, William L. Roach, Muscatine; John W. Palm, Mount Pleasant; Kansas, Thomas D. Fitzpatrick, Salina; Mic Samuel C. Kirkbride, Clare; Carl Pickert. Corunna; Alen N. Armstrong, Cassopolis, Minnesota, J. A. Henry, Janesville; Missouri, Thaddeus L. Wills, Lamar; Frank E. Miller, Neostio; Nebraska, Alfred L. Brande, Pierce; Wesley J. Cook, Blair; North Carolina, Irsael D. Hargett, Rocky Mount; Oklahoma, George G. Boggs, Shawnee, George F. Watson, Eireno; South Carolina, John C Hunter, Union; Texas, A. S. Davis, Mc-Gregor; Washington, W. T. Cavannugh, Olympia: Wisconsin, Danforth A. Clark,

War-Lieut, Col. Daniel Benham, Seventh Infan'ry, to be colonel; Maj G. S. Carpenter, Fourth Infantry, to be lieutenant colonel. Lapt. S. Baker, Sixth Infantry, to be major; First Lieut. L. W. V. Kennon, Sixth Infantry, to be captain; Second Lieut. H. J. Bunt, Pifteenth Infantry, to be first hen-

Navy-Commander Nehmiah M. Dver, to oc captain: Lieut. Commander Edward P. Wood, to be commander; Frank T. Chambers of Kentucky, and Charles W. Parks, of New York, to be civil engineers in the Nave Joseph C. Thompson, M. D., of New York, o be an assistant surgeon in the Navy.

A VERY BRIEF SESSION.

The House Again Meets in Order to Take a Recess.

The session of the House was very brief and quite business-like yesterday. There was no arbitrary ruling and no wrangling with the Speaker. Mr. Cannon promptly moved a recess until today at noon. Bailey only observed that unless there was some business to bring before the House t might as well follow its usual custom and adjourn over. Mr. Cannon said he had every reason to believe that the report or the deficiency bill would be reand with this assurance the House took a recess until today,

Fell From a Ladder.

John Cook, colored, living at No. 203 Brooks' court, and employed as a hod-carrier by V. Fitzgiven, a contractor, fell from a ladder at First and V streets yesterday afternoon, and was badly injured. Coo was ascending the ladder with a load of bricks on his shoulder, when he made misstep and plunged to the ground, the bricks falling upon him. He was taken to the Emergency Hospital, where Dr. Bahr found that, though he had been painfully bruised, no bones were broken.

The New Electric Cars.

The new electric cars will commence to run temorrow at 4 o'clock, on schedule time, from Congress Heights to the end of the uridge. There will be a band of the uridge. music in the grave from 6 to 10. jy16-2t \$3.00 to Atlantic City and Return,

By special train leaving Washington 4 p m., Saturday, July 24. Returning, leave Atlantic City Sunday svening. Rate, \$3 for the round-trip.

\$1.25 to Baltimore and Return via B. & O. R. R. All trains July 17 and 18; valid for re-turn passage until following Menday. jy14,15,16,17,em



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MADE DEMOCRATS LAUGH

Bug Platform.

The Invitation in the Kentucky Gold

Silver Men Say the Renegades Will Show Small Strength in Any of the States.

The meeting of the Kentucky gold Demo crats in convention Wednesday, and their declaration of principles. Was generally discussed at the Capitol yesterday among Senutors and Representatives of all parties. The Democrats, as a rule, laughed at he invitation in the platform for these who supported Bryan last year to return to the real party, and all would be for

given. senators Jones of Arkansas, Vest, White Daniel and others expressed the opinion that the 6,500,000 siver Democrats who in 1896 were not likely to pay any atthey claimed, have only one object in ew, and that is to work for Grover Cleveland in 1900.

The silver Democrats say that the so-called lational Democrats are writhing under the Republican high tariff till, son to become a law, and the holding of conventions like thow in Iowa and Kentucky is proof positive the followers of Mr. Cleveland have determined to flock by themselves rather than aid the Republicans in future contests.

Representatives McMillin, Bailey, Champ Clarke, Livingstone and other well-known members of the House expressed the opinio. that the national Democrats would show small strength in any of the States, either this year or next. If there was any reforming to be done, their idea was the goldites should be the first to mount the stool of repentance. Most of the Silver Democrats in the House look upon all these movements as mere side-shows, and they insist that for every Democrat lost the regular party will gain two from the ranks of the Silver Republicans.

Congressman Cummings of New York ex pressed himself most emphatically. "Affiliate with that combination of Cleveland cuckoos?"he said. "Why, I'd much rather join a party made up entirely of the blackest of Africans."

Lawyers Make Grave Charges Against Its Appointments.

The Commissioners Informed That It Is a Disgrace to Civilization. Some of the Accusations Made.

Attorneys J. H. Smith, W. Calvin Chase and J. W. Ricks have addressed a letter to the Commissioners in which they call official attention to matters in and about the police court which are considered to be open to criticism.

Among the charges are that the with room is small, ill-lighted and without ven tilation, making it part cularly unpleasant to people who must wait in the room ring this bot weather. Staying in the room is made compulsory. The lawyers assert that the witness

room on the District side of the colice court is a disgrace to civilizati place that animals should not be confined in, and yet men, women and children are compelled to remain in this anology for a witness room for hours at a tim Attention is directed to the fact that

there are no tollet rooms except for the judges and officers of the court, and they are kept under lock and key. There is but one water cooler in each court, and they are inside of the bar, and

no one but officers of the court can approach them. In conclusion these lawyers say: "We are informed that the revenues of this court, resulting from fines, pays into

the District and United States Treasury from \$30,000 to \$40,000 a year, which is largely in excess of the actual running expenses of said police court, and yet the onditions and treatment of the people compelled to be in attendance is than in any State, city, village or bamlet in the United States, and we believe in the ivilized world.

"We respectfully ask an investigation We are prepared to prove all we say and

IGNORED BY THE KNIGHTS. District Assembly Declines to Re

ply to C. L. U. Resolutions. District Assembly, No. 66, Knights of Labor, met last evening at Plasterers' Hali. There was a large attendance, there being a full quota of delegates present

from all the affiliating assemblies The greater part of the time of the meeting was consumed in discussing the resoluadopted at the last session of the Central Labor Union Many of the knights were in favor of making an official denial of the statements made by the Trades Unionist, accusing the Knights of Labor of aiding the mine operators with Inside information, but the majority declared that the assertion was ridiculous on its face.

A committee was appointed to draft

a set of resolutions congratulating Dis-Mr. F. D. Carley, of the Monetary Trust. trict Assembly, No. 36, of Rochester, N Y., on the success in its fight against the boycott of Bartholomay beer.

The World of Business.

Wall Street Yesterday. New York, July 15 .- The opening of the stock marketthis morning showed no abatement in bullish sentiment. There was active buying of stocks for both accounts. London quotations exhibited fractional advances, extending to 5-8 per cent for Louis ville and Nashville, and London houses I ad buying orders in moderate volume for that stock. Good crop Weather in the West and the growing indications of a large demand from abroad for our breadstuffs exerted a favorable influence. Stocks were in limited supply in the early dealings, and the tone was decidedly strong. American Tobacco, which sold ex divi-dend today, had an upward movement under active trading. There was talk of increasing earnings and an adjustment of trade contests. Sugar was about the only heavy spot in

the early dealings. There was considerable realizing in the certificates, and their accoolest goods made for summer to put out contracts on the short side, in the expectation that a reactive series of the trading element to put out contracts on the short side, in the expectation that a reactive series of the short side, in the expectation that a reaction might sympathetically occur throughout the entire list. No reaction of importance, how ever, took place.
Washington advices stated that no agree ment had yet been reached in conference upon the sugar schedule. Bullness char-

actorized the trading in the early after-moon, though the tone of the market continued good. The Grangers held par-ticularly steady on the good crop re-ports and renewed talk of St. Paul being aced on a 5 per cent dividend basis. Anthracite coalers were firm. Susque anna and Western was again in demanwith continued rumors that certain intereds in other anthracite roads are endeaver ing to secure the control.

There was firmness in the railroad bond department. An incident construed favorably was the announcement of a heavy over authoription to an issue of local street railway bonds offered by a prominent banking bouse. Those trade reports that came to hand were encouraging as to the general business situation In regard to the iron industry it was re-

ported that confidence is abundant and that with the new tariff law in force and Western farmers and the railroads flush from plentiful barvests, the fall months will bring a larger tonnage to iron and steel The later afternoon market 'was sluggis

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The story that the Standard Oil people re in Sugar, and that they have acquir large and perhaps controlling interest in American Sugar Refining Company now has general circulation and general belief. There can be no question of the authenticity of the information published in the column on the 20th of last month, it will perhaps be interesting to the readers of h.: column to know that the information was received at only second hands from the Rockefellers themselves, through an intimate, personal and business friend of

those heavy financial gentlemen. Sugar was down yesterday, and the reason was the news from Washington. It was telegraphed from here yesterday more ing that there was a strong conflict in the conference committee, the repre-sentatives of the House and Senate being deadlock over the sugar schedule and Mr Reed acting as an irritant. This was responsible for renewed sellisugar, which went down sharply, then steadied somewhat, and later showed some disposition to recover ground.

The general market was not largely in fluenced by the tariff information the fluctuations of sugar. It was fairly strong and the absence of offerings was noteworthy. The granger stocks showed the influence of continued favorable crop and weather news, and the coal proper ties were under bullish influences.

I am pleased to announce now the definite arrangement of Mr. Silsby's re reanization of his business, and the fact that the date of this change is now settled for August 1. It will be remembered that me months ago I spoke of Mr. Silsby's desire to contract his general stock broker lines, and to enter more largely into the banking end of his business. This has been a plan which he has had under con ideration for a long time. He has made a lot of money in the brokerage business but believes that as he will reorganize it it will be equally profitable and more

The firm of George W. Silsby & Co., pankers and brokers, will be opened or August 1. The firm will do a regular banking business, but will make somewhat of a specialty in addition of lending money on unlisted Washington securities, of which there are a large number of assured and stability that are not generally accepted by the Washington banks. Silsby believes that this branch of his business can be effectively developed. The firm will continue to do a brokerage bust ness with all the present facilities and with even larger connections and op-portunities. This business, however, will be in the nature of an incident merely to his banking business, and no brokerage customers will be accepted except among hose having accounts with his bank wish Mr. Silsby all the large and fine

The plans for the consolidation of Chicago Gas are approaching completion The stock will probably fluctuate moderately until they are entirely matured. Gas is going up, however, with a boom.

has this interesting comment on Mr. Reed and the conference committee: "Speaker Reed has held up the New York

stock market for the day. He blocked the conference committee and put them astraddle of the sugar schedule. The Tobacco gang put on their pressure, but it did not belp the general market much, be-cause Sugar was pulling back against it. Sugar and the general market are just now yoked together. We think the conference committee will make a compromise such that Speaker Reed will claim a victory on the one side and the friends of the sugar company a victory on the other side.

of course, they will win, and the price wil advance and belp to sustain the general market." St. Paul will declare an extra dividend n a few weeks, probably at the next

That will leave the stock at the mercy of

the natural market, and, as the strongest

men in American finance are under Sugar.

meeting. The recent decision on the anti-trust law is looked on in New York as a strong bul

Washington Stock Exchange. Sales-American Graphophone preferred,

factor for Tobacco.

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TELEPHONE STOCKS. Pennsylvania American Graphophone, American Graphophone, pfd.... Phenmane Gun Carrage... Great Fails Ice. 123
Nor, and Wash, Steamboat 123 dn Hall...

tExdiv., of per cont. Chicago, July 15.-Higher cables, with heavy foreign buying orders, together with the anxiety caused by the light movement of winter wheat, gave a strong market here today. September advanced 1 1-4 to 1 3-8, and July 1 3-4 cents ove was the buying of foreigners. It looks no and that the market will do better. Total 273,000 bushels, against 536,000 bushel

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Sept Dec PORK.	18%	84	1754	1734
Sept Dec LAND.	7.32	7.52	7.45	7.50
Sept Dec SPARE RIBS.	8.05 4.02	8.05	1.00	3.92 4.40
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Sept............ 4,35 4,35 4,30 4,30 New York Cotton Market.

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7,701 7,83 7,20 7,16 7,25 7,18 7,19 ARMY AND NAVY ORDERS. Orders have been issued by the Navy Department as follows: Commander J. J. Huster, detached from the New York navy yard to command the Annapolis Ensign H. J. Zigemeir, detached from the torpedo station and ordered to the An-

napolis July 26; Easign W. V. Pratt, de-

tached from the Naval Academy and or-

dered to the Annapolis; Ensign J. T. Tompkins, detached from the Massachusetts and ordered to the Annapolis Lieut G. W. Mentz, detached as assistant inspector, third lighthouse district, and officer: Lieut W. H. Driggs, ordered to the Naval Intelligence Office, July 19; Com mander W. Swift, detached from the Bureau of Ordnauce and ordered to the New York navy yard as ordnance officer; Eusign J F. Hubbard, ordered to the Terror: Ensign A B. Hoff, detached from the Terror and ordered to the Coast Survey Lieut. A. McCrackin, order detaching from ommand of the Standish revoked; Lient

Commander F. M. Wise, order to command the Standish revoked. The War Department has bested orders as follows: The following named officers naving completed the course of study at the United States Infantry and Cavair School, Fort Leavenworth, Kan., and having been found proficient, are relieved from further duty at the school, to take effect this date: First Lieut John C. Gregg, Fourth Infantry; First Lieut, James R. Lindsay, Eighth Infantry. The ofwill join their stations by September 1, 1897.

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Bravery of Jean J. Beaufort and Benjamin H. Child Rewarded. Medals of bonor have been awarded by he Secretary of War to the following: Jean J. Bezufort At Port Endson La., about May 20, 1863, this soldier, then a orporal ic Company A. Second Louishna, counteered to go within the enemy's

lines and at the head of a party of eight

lestroyed a signal station, thereby greatly

aiding in the operations against Port Hud-am that immediately followed." Benjamin H. Child-At Autletam, Md. September 17, 1862, this midder, then a sergeant of Battery A., Rhode Island Artillery, was wounded and taken to the rear insensible, but when partially reovered preferred returning to the battery and resumed command of his piece, so renaining until the close of the battle

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it is thought that it will be two years before the end is reached